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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Knocker

I know he must be doing well;
I know he's getting on;
His work has now begun to tell;
His struggle time has gone.
He now has passed the dreary days—
The lonesome ones and grim—
And now he's treading better ways,
For folks are knocking him.
His skill has caught the eye of men;
His worth is seen at last.
He's left the throng that knew him when
His skies were overcast.
He's won the laurel for his brow
By toil and pluck and vim,
And he is doing real work now,
For folks are knocking him.
The knocker is a curious cuss;
He never starts to whine
Or fling his envious shafts at us
Until our work is fine.
It's only men with skill to do
Real work he tries to block,
And so congratulations
The man the knockers knock
—Selected.

Our Friend the Toad.

The toad has always been an object of aversion; yet it is one of the most useful of the lesser servants of man.
Many persons suppose that it emits venom and that handling it causes warts. There is no truth whatever in the belief about warts. The "venom" is only a milky, acid fluid, that the toad ejects through its smooth skin when it is frightened or disturbed. The fluid irritates mucous membrane, and for that reason a dog that attempts to bite a toad will often show distress. But owls and hawks, birds that habitually eat toads, are apparently undisturbed by the secretion, and certainly it is not strong enough to affect the hands.
Apart from that means of defense, the toad is an absolutely unprotected creature; consequently, thousands of toads are cruelly and needlessly destroyed every year.
If you dislike toads, study their eyes, which are almost as brilliant as jewels. The feeling of aversion will disappear, and instead of seeming an ugly little beast, the toad will grow interesting and even attractive in its inimitable low comedy way.
Toads are greedy; but although their appetites seem insatiable, they will touch nothing that is not alive. Moving insects they snap up as soon as they creep or fly within range of their long tongues, which are hinged at the front instead of back.
In twenty-four hours a toad eats an amount of food equal to four times the capacity of its stomach. Of that comparatively immense quantity of food, at least three fifths is made up of insects that are harmful to vegetation—cut-worms, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, army worms, brown-tailed moths, house flies and rose chafers, are some of the pests on which the toad feeds. One toad under observation consumed twenty-four medium sized gypsy-moth caterpillars in one morning; another ate thirty full-grown celery caterpillars in less than three hours; still another devoured eighty-six house flies in ten minutes; and a fourth ate ninety rose bugs as fast as he could at the end of the meal was still hungry.
The Department of Agriculture estimates that the economic value of a single toad, based on its destruction of cutworms alone during the months of May, June and July, when insects take their highest toll, is nineteen dollars and forty-four cents. In that valuation, destroying one worm is reckoned to be worth one cent. It is a low estimate of the damage that cutworms do. Add to the cutworms all the other insects that the toad destroys, and its importance and value become increasingly apparent.
Gardeners are gradually learning that it is worth while to keep colonies of toads in their gardens, but no one in this country has yet reached the degree of appreciation that prompts many English gardeners to buy toads by the hundred. The toad, however, has so strong a homing instinct that unless he is brought from a great distance he will promptly hop back when he is released. No carrier pigeon or fireside cat ever turned more unerringly homeward than a toad will turn. But by raising them from the tadpoles the difficulty of keeping them is overcome, for the place where they

leave the water as toads is always home to them.

It is said that full-grown toads always return to the pond where they were hatched to mate and to lay their eggs; and they turn year after year to the same little den or shelter, and to the same feeding grounds. Several instances are on record of a toad living in one dooryard or garden for twenty or thirty years; and one toad lived thirty-six years in an English garden.

If you wish to raise toads, make use of any shallow pool for a breeding place; or have an aquarium indoors, with a pair of toads or a mass of toad's eggs, a few fresh water elms to keep the water circulating and a supply of water plants. Dog biscuit broken into small quantities, with a very little chopped meat added occasionally when the tadpoles are half grown, should be dropped into the water. Be very careful not to give the toads more of the meat than they will eat or it will foul the water.

In about two weeks the eggs hatch into funny little tadpoles that in four months are ready to leave the water as small toads. Artificial shelters should be provided for them in the garden, for they cannot stand sunlight or heat; shallow holes or depressions partly covered by a stone or a board will be immediately occupied. Provide, also, a shallow dish of water, and then and take care not to run down the little garden soldiers with the lawn mower. They come out at dusk, feed all night and retire to cover usually by the middle of the forenoon. The mowing should be timed so as to avoid them.

In the winter the toads seek the shelter of stones, rubbish, boards, leaves or litter, and sometimes they burrow a considerable distance into the ground before they settle into their winter sleep. Freezing solid does not harm them, once their nap has begun, and sometimes they are found in that condition by a person who is digging in cold weather.

The names "toad" and "frog" are used almost interchangeably by ignorant people, but they mean quite different creatures. Frogs live most of their life in the water, whereas toads go to the breeding ponds only at the mating season, which varies from early March in southern latitudes to April or May farther north. Waking up at that time from their long sleep, they journey forth to the music of the soft, jubilant trilling of the males—that herald music of the spring that has been called the sweetest sound in nature. Each toad makes directly for the pond that it claims for its own. The number that congregate on the shores of even the smallest pond is remarkable. One writer has counted three hundred and fifty six on the banks of a body of water that covered only half an acre.

The similarity between the trilling of the toads in spring and the exquisite song of the periodical cicada must strike all who have heard the cicada. But the toad's carol is much louder and has not the sweet little downward slur at the end that marks the song of the cicada.—*The Youth's Companion.*

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

NOTICE.

The Fortieth Annual Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf will be held in Portland, Maine, Saturday and Sunday, September 4th and 5th. The meeting will be held in the Gymnasium of the Maine School for the Deaf on Spring Street. Circulars will be ready for distribution very shortly.

F. P. KIMBALL, Sec'y.
20 Gilman Street,
Portland, Me.

A. L. CARLISLE, Pres.

What a Patent Is.

There is told, in the "Wealth of Nations," by Dr. Adam Smith, an interesting story of a boy who made a great invention. This boy was employed in attending a steam engine, and was obliged constantly to open and shut alternately the communication between the boiler and the cylinder, according as the piston either ascended or descended.

Now, this lad liked to play with his companions, as all boys do; and the monotonous services which he was obliged to perform, led him to observe that, by tying a string to the handle of the valve which opened the communication and also to another part of the machine, the valve would open and shut without his assistance, and thus leave him at entire liberty to play with the rest of the boys.

The lad made one of the greatest improvements that has ever been devised in the steam engine. Had he lived in this country and made the same invention, he would have been advised to take out letters patent.

That is to say, he would have said to the Government of the United States that he had made a valuable invention in steam engines; or, rather, that he invented a great improvement in the work of steam engines, therefore to grant him letters patent for his invention.

To this petition he would have attached a drawing showing the exact operation of the device by which the valve of the engine could be opened and shut without the assistance of the human hand. He would also have described exactly, in proper terms and by the use of letters referring to different parts of the drawing, the method of working the different parts of an engine necessary to open and shut the valve. At the close of his description, which is called in law a specification, he would have claimed the combination of certain parts of an engine as his invention, and these parts would have been in those which, working together coordinately—that is, with equal power and equal force—accomplished the opening and shutting of the valve.

After having made his petition and described with drawings his exact invention, he would have sent the petition to the Commissioner of Patents at Washington.

His application for a patent would have been referred to the proper officer, called an examiner, whose business it would have been to examine the alleged invention as to its novelty and its utility; and if he had found that the boy was the real and first inventor of the device claimed to have been invented by him, and that they performed a useful purpose, then letters patent would have been granted.

Of course the inventor of this particular device that has been named, could have secured a patent in England; but until within a comparatively recent period the expense there was so great that a poor mechanic could not afford to take out a patent for his invention unless he had help.

The essential principle of a patent involves several features. In the first place, the inventor should be the first or original inventor of his device. If some one had invented the same thing before the petitioner invented it, and had put his invention into use, or had described it in some public work or print, then the petitioner could not obtain a patent.

It often happens that two or more persons will have invented, and honestly, the same thing, each knowing nothing of the work of the other. But the one who first described it and used it would be the one entitled to a patent.

In the second place, the alleged invention must be useful—not a trivial thing, but something of utility to mankind. These two elements must exist in every invention; otherwise it is not what law calls "patentable."

Many persons think that they can secure letters patent for the adaptation of some old thing to a new purpose. This will not do, unless the adaptation requires invention; as, for instance, should a secure a patent for a rock drill, B could not secure a patent for the same drill for drilling something besides rock.

So if A secured a patent which

involved the use of certain metals for materials in the construction of a machine, B could not get a patents by substituting other metals or materials for those described or used by A, unless the adaptation of other metals and materials required invention of itself independent of the mere construction.

When the United States Government has found that a man has really invented something useful to mankind, it will, through the Patent Office, issue letters patent: that is, letters open to the world declaring that he invented such and such a thing, and is therefore entitled to the sole use and profit arising from the use of such invention for seventeen years.

If anybody else should make, sell or use the patented invention, the patentee can prosecute in the United States Courts the one who makes the thing without authority.

If he can prove his claim as the original and true inventor of the machine or thing patented, the court will issue an order prohibiting the infringer from using the patentee's property, and if he has used it for profit or gain, will compel him to pay the patentee whatever is just and lawful.

The one who receives a patent can, by license or sale, authorize anybody else to use his invention, but if any one uses his invention without such license or purchase, he is what the law calls an "infringer."

There are, of course, many very fine and subtle distinctions in considering whether a man has invented anything or not, and also considering whether a machine or device is an infringement upon a patented machine or device.

Invention, so far as one is entitled to secure letters patent, is not limited to machines or mechanical things, but includes chemical compounds and trademarks. But the terms under which patents are issued for trademarks differ from those for inventions generally.

People sometimes think that they can secure letters patent for ideas or principles. This is not true. They can secure patents only for the thing that embodies an idea, or a principle as exhibited in a working machine, tool or device, or as involved in a discovery of some compound. The idea or the principle must be tangible, and not rest simply in thought.

Patents are sometimes very profitable; but it often requires a great deal of money to develop the utility of a thing which has been patented. So people often run after an invention as a boy runs after the will-o'-the-wisp, without ever finding any results which will bring them any profit.—*Edwin Tarrissier.*

The Development of the Pin Industry in America.

Judging by the stupendous number of pins and hairpins manufactured in this country every year, the task of the fair sex in keeping up their "crown of glory" and pinning their clothing together must be something terrific.

Also according to the number of needles manufactured each year, the American sewing must be some job.

Fourteen billion toilet pins are produced by American factories annually.

American mothers find it necessary to purchase 720,000,000 safety pins every year in order to keep the blessed little kiddies properly harnessed.

The yearly crop of metal hairpins is a billion and a quarter.

Needles of all kinds aggregate 235,000,000 every twelve months.

The value of this pin and needle crop is \$18,000,000 at the factories. There are 49 factories engaged in the making of these articles, the total capitalization being \$9,424,000.

Back in 1850 there were only four pin factories in the United States. They had a combined capital of \$164,000. It will thus be seen that the growth of this industry has been tremendous.

Thorns and fish bones were used as means of fastening clothing long before the discovery of pins and needles and thread. Among the remains of the lake dwellers of Central Europe have been found a great number of pins—some of bone, others of bronze. Some of them are quite fancy, having ornamental

heads, while others are very crude. Some have double stems, and a few have been found that were made exactly like the safety pins of today. Among Egyptian and Greek ruins have been found many specimens of artistically made pins. Ancient Roman bronze pins and bone hairpins, with fancy heads, have been found at Pompeii.

Pins for toilet use were first made in England during the fifteenth century. They were made of iron wire. Brass wire pins were introduced from in 1540 by Catherine Howard, queen of Henry VIII. The foundation for manufacture of the present-day pin commenced with the invention of the process of drawing wire. For many years all pin manufacturing was confined to France and Germany, where this process was invented. Brass wire pins were first made in England in 1826.

In the early days of pin making it was a most tedious process. They were made by filing a proper length of wire to a point and then twisting a fine piece of wire to the other end, thus forming a head. This required fourteen different operations by as many workmen, all of which was done by hand, as machinery had not been invented.

In 1775 the American Congress, realizing the absolute necessity for pins in the development of the civilization of the country, offered a bonus of 50 pounds for the first 25 dozen domestic pins equal to those imported from England.

In 1797 Timothy Harris of England, devised the first solid-headed pin.

American inventive genius, as usual, continued on the job until the best idea was hit upon. Lemuel Wellman Wright, of this country, invented a machine in 1824 which gave the industry much headway. His machine made solid heads to the pins by a process similar to the making of nails, by driving a portion of the pin itself into a counter sunk hole. This was done automatically.

Seven years later, in 1831, John Ireland Howe, a doctor in Bellevue Hospital, New York, invented a machine for making perfect solid-headed pins. A company was organized and a factory started at Derby, Connecticut.

The modern automatic pin machine completes the pin in all details except the coloring and polishing. Samuel Slocum, of Connecticut, invented the first pin sticking machine. Dr. Howe utilized it in his factory in 1841. This machine is almost human in its workings. One workman feeds it with pins and another feeds it with papers. The packages come out at the other end of the machine exactly as the ladies buy them at the dry goods stores.

The Chinese were the first people in the world to use steel needles. The Chinese needles slowly made their way westward until they were brought into Europe by the Moors.

The earliest needles known to history did not have eyes, but were like awls, and were used for making holes in skins and through which long roots of plants, or leather thongs were passed and tied. Later a hole was bored through one end of the stone or bronze needle, through which the root or leather was passed, and thus through the hides was punched. Such needles are found in remains of the stone age. Bone needles with eyes are found in the reindeer caves of France and the lake dwellers of Central Europe.

It was not until 1885 that needles were made and finished entirely by machinery.

A gas that could be used in the rooms of persons ill of influenza, and which would have a curative and preventive action, has been discovered by the British Medical Research Committee.

The goat is the healthiest of animals. Of 500,000 goats examined at the Kansas City stock yards by the Federal Meat Inspectors, none were found with disease that could be communicated to human beings.

Mr. Bonar Law is a modest man. When an orator in his presence stated that he was a great man, Mr. Law said, "If I am a great man then all the great men of history were frauds."

Chinese Boys and Girls

Would you like to come with me on a long journey? Very well, we shall go. But it is a very long journey and I hope you will not become tired before we reach the end of it. It is a journey of 10,000 miles right into the heart of that vast and mysterious empire, teeming with millions of people—China. When the people of Europe, hundred of years ago, were savages, long before there was any civilization in the West, the people of China were making laws, writing books, and living in a high state of civilization. It is the most ancient country in the world, and one would think that as the Chinese had such a long start of the people of the West, they would be much wiser and more highly civilized than the people of the West. But no, China is not like America or England. In England and America things change from year to year. Railways are built, schools, great industrial works, and wonderful buildings are erected almost in the twinkling of an eye. The boys and girls in China today are doing exactly what their great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers did many, many hundreds of years ago. They are wearing the same kind of clothes and learning out of the same kind of book as did the children of China 1000 years ago.

Chinese babies are christened when they are one month old; all the friends in the family being presents. There is a great feast, and the most important event of the day is the shaving of the baby's head. After this the baby's head is shaved about every tenth day.

Very often tufts of hair are allowed to grow around the top of the head, especially with girls, as this is considered ornamental; we, of course, should think it very ugly. What would you think if you were bunched up in the same kind of clothes that the Chinese children wear? Foot ball, basket ball and all the exciting games you play, would be an impossibility. Little boys of the upper classes in China, and the poorer classes too, if they can afford it, are dressed exactly like their fathers and the little girls exactly like their mothers.

Clothes for boys and girls do not vary much; they wear wide baggy trousers, which they get into the same way as one would get into a bag, and are kept up by tying around the waist by a girdle or belt. Over them is worn a long smock or coat of silk or satin beautifully embroidered, unless the children are poor, when their clothes are of common blue cotton.

Chinese children go to school, when they are six or seven years old. When they are still babies, their nurses carry them about on their backs wrapped in shawls. What quaint little things they seem to be to our western eyes. With their shaved heads, a few tufts of hair growing here and there, with their little black, piercing, beady eyes, that look just like two slits, with their little snub noses, large mouths and yellow skin, how unlike they are to Western children. But they are for all that just as merry and mischievous, and the boys often little tyrants. They amuse themselves in much the same way as American and English children do, with their toys and their dolls, though they have not nearly such a great variety; their nurses sing them to sleep with cradle songs and teach them pretty nursery songs.

At the age of 13 a Chinese girl is grown up. Her hair has been allowed to grow: it is dragged tightly back from her forehead and wound into a chignon on top of her head. She wears large ear-rings, many bracelets and chains, but still the same kind of loose, baggy trousers and long tunic that she wore as a little girl. So end her dull childhood days.

The ambition of all Chinese parents is to make their son a scholar. He may have a tutor at home or he may go to school, but whichever it is, he is made to study diligently. He, too, has to learn, at a very early age, hundreds of rules of behavior by heart, and among these he finds:

"Strength, if you have left, be it small or great.
Spend it in study, both early late."

He has little time for play, for he

spends the time from sunrise to sunset poring over his studies, memorizing all his lessons. How unlike the European or American boys' life; no football or basketball, or baseball, that makes school such a jolly place—work and little play is the lot of the Chinese boy.

Chinese children are just as much interested in their toes as other children and they sing rhymes to their toes. They know many of these rhymes and can sing them very well, while playing with their toes. Until they are about six years old, the little girls are brought up just in the same way as the boys; but at this time the feet of the little girls are bound and they are thus prevented from taking part in their brother's game.

To be born a Chinese girl is not an enviable lot; at least American and English girls would think so. Their lives seem dull and lacking in fun and amusement. School joys and parties and games, that make up the lives of more fortunate children, are unknown to her. Her education consists in learning by heart endless rules, which teach her to be obedient, submissive and well-behaved. A European or American child would consider this a hard fate indeed, but such is the lot of the Chinese girl.

READING, PA.

The annual picnic of the local deaf will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, July 24th, at Egelman Park. Games have been arranged and lunch will be served for a reasonable sum. Visitors are welcome and a general good time is assured. Mineral Spring cars from 5th and Penn Streets take you to within walking distance, and Mt. Penn Gravity cars from Mineral Spring Park, will stop at Egelman Park on notice to conductor.

Miss Elizabeth Ahrens and Miss Florence Lacey spent several days visiting the latter's relatives in West Chester and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurath and son, Mr. John Wise and Mr. Paul Albert, enjoyed a picnic at Spring Valley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tobias and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parlamen spent the Fourth Holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Reb'r on their farm at Bernville.

Mrs. Louis Larkin and daughter are visiting the former's home in Shamokin.

Mr. Harry Sommers was called home to Lancaster, on account of the death of his brother, Elmer.

Mr. Elmer Eby is spending a week visiting his parents in Lancaster County.

Mrs. W. S. Foreman, of Harrisburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ritchie were also visitors from Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashmiersac visited relatives in New York City.

The large building operations around Reading have brought to our city two well-known deaf men from Wilmington—Mr. Souder and Mr. Booth. They are employed by a large contracting firm of Wilmington, who have contracted to build three hundred houses, and they will be in this neighborhood for about two years. Mrs. Souder (nee Pfeiffer, of Pottsville) and her son spent a week here, and then left for Pottsville.

Miss Theresa Rolsbouse, of Pittsburg, was the guest of her grandmother and aunts.

Mr. Harry Weaver helped his brother with the haying on his farm in Lancaster County, and then went fishing one night. In the dark he stumbled and fell, hurting his shoulder. After returning home he found he was unable to perform his duties at the Textile Machine Works, and was compelled to lay off several days until the bruised shoulder healed.

Miss Nora Erb was one of a happy party who spent several days at Atlantic City. She reports a wonderful time and the bathing fine.

It is only by infusing great principles into the common mind, that revolutions in human society are brought about.—*George Bancroft.*

The humble are always lifted up in heart.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He is true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

RECENTLY we have had several complaints from subscribers who sent money that did not reach the JOURNAL Office. Some had sent Post Office Money Orders and were advised to ask for duplicate orders, stating that the letters in which the original orders were sent had been lost in the mails. After the Post Office officials had ascertained that the originals had not been presented for payment, the duplicates were made out and forwarded and payment on them was made. There was no loss to any one.

In other cases cash was sent and not received. We can not be held responsible for letters lost in which cash was enclosed. The sender does that at his or her own risk. In one case a writer says "you ought to know not to cheat us." The JOURNAL does not cheat any one. The letter was lost, or went astray through no fault of ours.

While losses of mail matter have hitherto been comparatively rare, during the past two or three years such losses have been considerable. About the end of May, Postmaster-General Burleson asked Congress for an additional appropriation of one million dollars for payment of claims resulting from loss of domestic mail parcels.

While a dollar bill sent in a letter is usually safe enough, there is still a certain percentage of risk, which can be avoided by sending bank checks, express money orders, or post office money orders.

SOME of the finest examples of the photographic art have recently been sent us by Mr. Alex. L. Pach, 111 Broadway, New York. They constitute a series of group portraits just before the end of the present school term. They are all done in sepia, and are not very resemblances in countenance and contour, but bona fide examples of real art involving great skill in pose, focus, development, printing and finish. It is said that true art is the ability to see things from a correct angle. The choice of the angle rests with the artist. If this be true, Mr. Pach is an artistic genius in his line, for his groupings are invariably fine. His business acumen is equally as pronounced as his artistic skill, as the successful conduct of his finely appointed studios in the heart of New York's Wall Street district amply testify.

We present the Official Program of the National Association Convention in this issue. It will be noted that the Committee which prepared it, has with exceptional skill dovetailed the grave and the gay, so that the days from August 9th to 14th, inclusively, will be enjoyable, progressive, and instructive. The deaf are to be addressed by the Governor of Michigan, the Mayor of Detroit, and the Superintendent of the Michigan Institution. Papers

relating to the Education of the Deaf; Deaf Teachers of the Deaf; the Red Cross; Labor Bureau; the Endowment Fund; Local Branches of the National Association; etc., etc.; will afford information for the general public, mental pabulum for all who attend, and give new impetus and progress and increased stability to the organization.

The entertainment part is simply immense, and includes steamboat excursions, sightseeing trips by motorbus, a picnic, a ball, and winding up with a grand banquet.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President: H. Cloud, Mo.
Secretary: A. L. Roberts, J. H. McFarlane, Ala.
Treasurer: J. W. Howson, Cal.
Vice-Presidents: C. G. Lamson, Ohio
Executive Board: Jay C. Howard, Minn. Olof Hanson, Wash.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

THIRTEENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 9-14, 1920.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9TH

- 8 P.M. Opening Session at Statler Hotel
1. Invocation.
 2. Addresses of Welcome:
Thomas J. Kenney, Chairman of Local Committee.
Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of Michigan.
James Couzens, Mayor of Detroit.
George F. Tripp, President of the Michigan Association of the Deaf.
 3. Response by Alexander L. Pach, of New York, for the National Association of the Deaf.
 4. Announcements.
 5. Informal Reception.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10TH

- 9 A.M. Business Session, Statler Hotel
1. Invocation.
 2. Recitation: "America," Miss Cecile Hunter, New York.
 3. Reading of Call for the Thirtieth Convention of the Association.
 4. Communications.
 5. President's Address.
 6. Officers' Reports:
President
Secretary
Treasurer
 7. Committees' Reports:
National Executive Board
Local Committee
Program
Printing
Trustees, Endowment Fund
 8. Paper: "Preliminary Education of Deaf Children," Marcus L. Kenner, New York.
 9. Discussion.
 10. New Business.
 11. Announcements.
 12. Adjournment.

- 2 P.M. Business Session, Statler Hotel
1. Poem: "The Call of the N. A. D.," J. H. McFarlane, Alabama.
 2. Unfinished Business.
 3. Communications.
 4. Address, L. L. Wright, Superintendent, Michigan School for the Deaf, Flint, Mich.
 5. Committees' Reports:
Motion Picture Fund
Gallaudet Monument Repair Fund
Bureau of Publicity
Impostor Bureau.
 6. Paper: "The Deaf at Akron," Thomas J. Blake, Ohio.
 7. Discussion.
 8. New Business.
 9. Announcements.
 10. Adjournment.

8 P.M. At the Board of Commerce Auditorium, corner of Wayne and Lafayette Streets, there will be a moving picture exhibition. This will be free to all.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

- 9 A.M. Business Session, Statler Hotel
1. Invocation.
 2. Unfinished Business.
 3. Communications.
 4. Recitation: "Yankee Doodle," Winfield E. Marshall, District of Washington.
 5. Committees' Reports:
De l'Epee Memorial Fund
Educational Co-operation in France
Statistics on Marriages of the Deaf
Industrial and Civil Service Bureau.
 6. Paper: "A Business Education for the Deaf," Anton Schroeder, Minnesota.
 7. Question: "The Deaf Teacher—Is He Getting a Square Deal?" J. H. McFarlane, Alabama.
 8. Discussion.
 9. New Business.
 10. Announcements.
 11. Adjournment.

2 P.M. Sightseeing Tour Through Detroit
The motorbuses will start from the Statler Hotel and return to the same

place. This tour will take the visitors to the following places of interest: Burroughs Adding Machine Company Plant, Cadillac Motor Company Plant, Henry Ford's \$2,000,000 Hospital, Boston, Chicago and Arden Park Boulevards (fine residence section), Ford Motor Company Plant (largest motor plant in the world), Hamtramck (automobile accessory district), Packard Motor Company Plant, Indian Village (fine residence district), Belle Isle Park (the most beautiful island park in the country—702 acres), Michigan Stove Company Plant (largest stove plant in the world), and the Evening News Building. It will be free to members of the National Association of the Deaf. Non-members will be charged the regular fare, \$2

8 P.M. Grand Ball, Statler Hotel

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH

- 9 A.M. Business Session, Statler Hotel
1. Invocation.
 2. Unfinished Business.
 3. Communications.
 4. Committees' Reports:
Election Examiners
Enrollment
Auditing
Neurology.
 5. Address: "The Message of the Red Cross," John K. Cloud, New York.
 6. Paper: "The Minnesota Labor Bureau for the Deaf," Mrs. Jay C. Howard, Minnesota.
 7. Question: "Shall We Have Divisions for the Deaf in State and Federal Departments?" Mrs. L. F. Nyhus, Minnesota.
 8. Discussion.
 9. New Business.
 10. Announcements.
 11. Adjournment.

Thursday afternoon will be spent on Belle Isle Park. The island can be reached by ferry boats which leave the dock, at the foot of Woodward Avenue, every half hour, by Jefferson Avenue street cars going east, and by motorbuses which start from Grand Circus Park, near the Statler Hotel.

The island has a Casino, Zoo, Conservatory, Aquarium, and other places of interest. There will be baseball and tennis games. Those who wish to eat, can eat; those who wish to rest, can rest; those who wish to walk, can walk; those who wish to ride, can ride; and those who are fond of the water can go swimming, canoeing, or boating.

Thursday evening will be "Frat Night." The different organizations of the deaf will hold meetings of their own on this evening. Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., will entertain visiting "Frat" at Temple Building (Monroe Avenue, near Farmer Street). The Detroit Association of the Deaf will keep "open house" for all at their hall, 176 Jefferson Avenue, 4th floor. The "Owls" gather in mysterious conclave somewhere in the Statler Hotel.

Announcements, regarding the time and places of all such meetings, will be made at the Statler Hotel.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13TH

All Day Excursion with Games at Tashmoo Park

The steamer, "Tashmoo," will leave her dock at the foot of Griswold Street, at 9 A.M. Going up Lake St. Clair, she will pass through the United States Ship Canal, the "St. Clair Flats," and arrive at Tashmoo Park at about 11:45 A.M. The whole afternoon will be spent at the park, where Gallaudet College Alumni Association will hold a meeting and various athletic contests will be held. The return trip will be made at 6 P.M.

Lunches will be sold on the boat and at the park. This excursion will be free to members of the N. A. D. The price for non-members will be ninety cents.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH

- 9 A.M. Business Session, Statler Hotel
1. Invocation.
 2. Unfinished Business.
 3. Communications.
 4. Committees' Reports:
Laws.
 5. Paper: "The Endowment Fund," James W. Howson, California.
 6. Question: "How and Why Should Local Branches of the Association be Organized and Kept Alive?" George S. Porter, New Jersey.
 7. Discussion.
 8. New Business.
 9. Announcements.
 10. Adjournment.

2 P.M. Business Session, Statler Hotel

1. Unfinished Business.
2. Committees' Reports:
Resolutions.
3. New Business.
4. Announcements.
5. Adjournment sine die, with Benediction.

8 P.M. Banquet at the Statler Hotel
Price per plate, \$3. All who wish tickets should get them early of the Banquet Committee: Mrs. C. C. Colby, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mrs. Grace D. Davis, Miss Violet Colby, Miss Margaret M. Levecke, and Mr. P. N. Hellers.

Services for the deaf will be held on Sunday, August 8th, and Sunday, Sunday, August 15th. Announcements, regarding time and places, will be made.

GOING TO DETROIT? ATTENTION!

The leading Passenger Associations, acting for their respective territory, have granted one and one-third fare for the round trip for the Detroit Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, August 9 to 14, inclusive, on the CERTIFICATE PLAN, on condition that not less than 250 holders of properly issued certificates are in attendance at the Convention.

As Certificates are not kept at all stations, see the agent of your home station and find out the nearest point at which a certificate may be obtained. Purchase to Detroit from there.

When purchasing a ticket mention the convention of the National Association of the Deaf and ask for a certificate. Do not ask for a receipt.

Certificates will be issued with tickets for Detroit, August 5th to 11th.

Immediately upon arrival at Detroit, present certificate to Mr. Thomas Kenney, chairman of the Local Committee, who will be at convention headquarters at the Statler Hotel.

A representative of the Passenger Associations will be at headquarters from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on August 12th to 14th, to validate certificates. Certificates will not be validated at any other time.

Holders of proper certificates duly validated will be entitled to return to starting point over same route at one-third fare, up to and including August 18th.

No certificate will be issued for a ticket costing less than 75 cents.

Reduced fare transportation is not honored on some limited trains.

Members of the National Association of the Deaf and dependent members of families of members of the N. A. D. are entitled to purchase tickets on the certificate plan.

Join the N. A. D. Share in its benefits. Help the Association.

ADDITIONAL.

Certificates for reduced return fare will not be issued in Western Passenger Association territory, which extends west from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

JAMES H. CLOUD,
President N. A. D.
St. Louis, Mo.,
June 29, 1920.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On June 19th last, the friends of Mr. W. M. Broderick gave him a surprise party in honor of his recent marriage, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf, 1903 E. Wishart Street, this city. A very enjoyable evening was passed, during which all partook of refreshments. Among those present besides Mr. Broderick were: Mrs. E. Broderick, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderickson, Mr. J. Mowbray, Mr. H. Sack, Mr. M. Fell, of Wilmington, Md.; Mr. W. M. Davis, Mr. S. Thomas, Mr. M. Caviston, Mr. E. Metzler, Mr. E. Kenney and Mr. Mowton, Miss E. Smith, Miss Matthews, Miss P. Potambin, Miss E. White, Miss A. Patterson, Miss Galvin, Mr. W. Houston, Mr. J. Roo, Mr. James Kenney and Mrs. Luke.

Mrs. Frank Wagner was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital for an operation early last week. We have not yet learned the outcome of her case.

News has been received that Elmer C. Sommer died at his home, 228 S. Ann Street, Reading, on the morning of July 8th, from Pott's disease (a spinal affection). The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sommer, born May 9th, 1882, and he was therefore thirty-eight years old. He graduated from the Mt. Airy School in 1903. By occupation he was a tailor, working at the McCormey plant. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Ada C. Hartsough, and two children, Lloyd and Mabel. The following brothers and sisters also survive—John W. of Lancaster; Harry E., of Reading; M. Louise, Edith S., and May E., wife of R. N. Goodwin, of Lancaster. The funeral was held on Saturday, July 10th, at 2 P.M., and the interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Geo. B. Wilson, of Philadelphia; Harry S. and Elmer Ely, of Reading; L. McCord, Robert Quinn and Amos Hartsough, of Lancaster. We extend sympathy to the family.

Hurled to the street when a wagon on which he was riding was struck by a Public Service trolley car at Delaware Avenue and Federal Street, Camden, yesterday, James Carey, thirty-three years old, of No. 314 South Second Street, Philadelphia, sustained a fracture of two ribs and was taken to Cooper Hospital. Carey, a mute, wrote his name and the nature of the accident on a piece of paper.—Phila. Record, July 18.

Mrs. S. O. Housermyer, of Hanover, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider, over the Fourth. Mrs. Reider accompanied her daughter home on the 9th, and

may not return till August 1st. Meanwhile Mr. Reider is keeping bachelor's hall.

Rev. F. C. Smielan and Rev. J. H. Kent, with their families, are passing the summer at Lake St. Catharine, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. Henry J. Pulver is also with the party.

On Wednesday evening, July 14th, Mr. Richard Thompson, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Marie M. Morris, of this city, were married by the Rev. C. O. Danziger, at the bride's home. The couple are colored.

Mr. Maurice McCready spent the week of June 25th on Mr. Sylvester C. Benedict's farm, called the Valley Green Farm, which lies in the Deer Park Valley between Blue Ridge and Catskill Mountains.

Deers are found around that beautiful place. He and his wife, (nee Miss Mary Fiese) wish to be remembered to their Philadelphia friends. They hope to be able to attend the Alumni Convention in the coming fall.

Mrs. A. McGhee and her little boy, Albert, will leave on Wednesday, the 14th inst., for Marblehead, Mass., for a month's stay.

On Saturday, July 10th, some fifty deaf people, more or less, of this locality, took the early morning excursion train to Wildwood, N. J., to spend the day, returning in the evening. The excursion was not arranged for profit, as the railroads do not yet accommodate churches and organizations at special rates, pleading lack of proper equipment, but the day for the excursion was chosen to enable as many deaf persons as desired to spend the day together at the shore. Next Saturday, July 24th, the Frats and their friends under a similar arrangement will spend the day together at Atlantic City. Tickets must be bought from the railroad at the Ferry.

The owner of the house next to the church on the north side, which is to become All Souls' rectory, has had his time to move out extended to September 15th. Miss Marie Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig, is spending two weeks at Portland, Maine. She has been appointed a Public School teacher here, and will commence her duties in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long (nee Edna Snell), Mr. W. F. Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. J. Schuyler Long, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. A. C. Seay, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Samuel Dunlap, of Upper Darby, Pa.; were among the visitors to All Souls' Church on July 4th. There were a few more visitors, but we did not obtain their names.

We ask our friends not to forget to send us news items. During the summer months the deaf people, like hearing folks, are so scattered that it is difficult to obtain news items, and so we must depend upon their kind help.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision" checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1.00
Charles Golden	.50
Mortiz Schoenfeld	1.00
Emil Basch	2.00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5.00
A. M. K.	5.00
Albert A. Barnes	5.00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	2.00
Samuel Frankenheim	5.00
Henry C. Kohlman	5.00
Mr. E. Souweine	1.00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1.00
Abe Miller	1.00
Morten S. Moses	1.00
Charles Schatzkin	5.00
Henry Hester	1.00
Moses Schnapp	1.00
Edward Levi	1.00
Julius Seandall	1.00
Simon Kahn	1.00
Marcus M. Kenner	1.00
Alex Meisel	1.00
Joseph Stutz	.50
Mendel Berman	1.00
Wm S. Abrams	2.00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10.00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2.00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschke	5.00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1.00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1.00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1.00
Total	\$70.00

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 473 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

JULY.
16—Toledo, 7:30 a.m.
17—Detroit, Conference.
18—Detroit, 11 a.m. Holy Communion and 3 p.m.
18—Flint, 7:50 p.m.
19—Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
20—Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

July 21 (to August 20), Vacation.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

CHICAGO.

Rev. Mr. Flick has suggested to the delegates to take the Wabash train, on Sunday, August 8th, at 11:25 P.M. for Detroit. The R. E. Company will allow one third of the rates to them if 250 could gather together on a special train as the same time. When the delegates buy tickets they must ask for certificates. Full particulars can be obtained by addressing Mr. Flick, 214 East 55th Street, Chicago.

Please remember the picnic of the Pas-a-Pas Club at Polonia Grove, Saturday, August 7th. Visitors are welcome at the club rooms, 61 West Monroe Street, near Dearborn Street.

The Silent Athletic Club will hold its annual picnic at Kolze Grove, on Saturday, August 21st.

How to reach the grove: Take north bound Clark Howard Route, No. 22, or Clark Devon or State Division, No. 6, surface cars. Transfer at Irving Park Boulevard, or take Evanston or Wilson Avenue L Express north bound to Sheridan Road Station. Irving Park Boulevard is a few doors north and take West Irving Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele expect to come from New Mexico this week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weller, and then go on to Detroit and Plainfield, N. J.

The writer had a very narrow escape from "grangrene" in his foot. He was laid up for ten days, suffering terribly, but finally his doctor cured it. It was caused by a very little blister.

The Chicago Tribune recently reported that a woman had to have her leg amputated, because of grangrene, which was caused by her hiding her blis in her stockings and the germs gnawing into her flesh. Beware!

The Pas-a-Pas Club gave a dance on Saturday night for the benefit of the Austrian Schools for the Deaf. Twenty-five dollars were netted.

Miss Charlotte Kerney, daughter of Mrs. William Allen Tilley, was married to Thatcher Shellenbarger, of Decatur, Illinois, at St. John's Episcopal Church at Decatur, June 16th, at 8 P.M. A brilliant reception was held at the Orland Hotel, and refreshments served. Mrs. Hasenstab and her daughter, Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gates, attended the wedding. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tilley stopped here a few days, on their way back to California by way of the Canadian Pacific R.R.

Messrs. Rountree, Chas. Martin, MacDonald and Vanerboom, motor to Delavan to attend the convention, and then returned home with the report that they enjoyed a delightful time.

Mrs. Peter Eller went to West Virginia with her two children last week, to visit her relatives for two months.

Miss Ida Hester, of Matthison, Mississippi, was married to Argy Pickle, of Akron, at Chicago, June 7th.

Prof. Berg will give a reading of Shakespeare's "The Winter Tale," at the Pas-a-Pas Club, on Saturday, July 31st.

Mr. Rowse gave a very interesting reading on the biography of Elizar Wright, who dared to make insurance companies comply with new laws that protected the people against any loss or theft many years ago.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens spent over four weeks in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, at Galesburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Branum, of Knoxville, Tennessee, are visiting with their married daughter here. Mr. B. has retired, after having been a teacher for over fifty years.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society held their annual picnic at Lincoln Park, Saturday, July 17th.

Miss Virginia Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodworth, went to Montana with her uncle, Jay Buel, July 10th, to visit her aunt, and will stop at Omaha on her way back, to accompany her uncle, Horace, home after visiting relatives.

On Sunday, July 4th, a big auto truck carried fifty-two members of Ephraim Mission to Manhattan, Ill., 107 miles, for an outing. They reported a splendid time.

The deaf Lutherans will hold their annual picnic at Kolze Grove, on Sunday, September 4th. Harry Brimble, of Los Angeles, has sent a dollar to the Pas-a-Pas Club, with his cordial greetings and best wishes. He is a non-resident member.

J. F. Meagher has kindly added the following news:—

"After these many years of a steady procession of Gallaudet students 'vacationing' at Goodyear and Firestone, in Akron, the spell is broken. Jack Seipp, the college's star athlete, prefers Chicago to Akron, and is holding down a sit at Rand & McNally's.

Seipp, Andy Genner, and Edwin McNeal—all former pupils of J. Frederick Meagher in the Vancouver, Wash., school, dropped into town to see their old pedagogue, June 20th. The last two named

continued on to their homes on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. William Souder, of Washington, D. C., spent a week with her husband, who for the past few months has been stationed here in a responsible position on the industrial statistics division of the census.

Among those summering at Lake Delevan are Mrs. E. Craig and children, Mrs. Henry and children, and Mrs. Linde Brimble.

July 24th is N. F. S. D. day at Riverview, the deaf and their friends receiving special concessions in admissions at this popular amusement park.

The Silent A. C. holds its annual picnic, August 31st, at Kolze's grove.

Plans for a special gala night at the S. A. C., August 7th, have evidently fallen through, though an informal reception will probably be tendered there for the visiting delegates en route to the big N. A. D. Convention in Detroit.

Otto Lorenz is spending a two months' vacation in New York City and environs.

Neither of Chicago's former national A. A. U. champions competed in the try-outs for the American team to the Olympic games in Belgium this summer, the freak poundages earded by the Europeans being all so far out of their class that victory was impossible.

The picnic of Div. No. 1, at Atlas grove, July 10th, was well attended, and carried out most admirably under direction of Chairman LaMotte. The winners of the races and games:

100 yds., fat men, handicap—Fred Kaufman.

100 yds., Open to all—Jack Seipp, (Gallaudet College).

100-yds., married frats over 30 years—George Brasher.

50-yds., single ladies—Ethel Hendricks.

50-yds., married woman—Mrs. E. Carlson.

50-yds. stout women—Mrs. O. Mallman.

100-yds., hurdles—O. Mallman.

100-yds., hurdles, ladies—Ethel Hendricks.

440-yds., dash—O. Mallman.

Shot put—O. Mallman.

Shot put, ladies—Mrs. E. Carlson.

Officials: Referee, F. Curtiss; Judges, W. Carl (Detroit), F. Pleasant, and a stray policeman; announcer, G. Brasher; clerk-of-course, J. F. Meagher.

John D. Sullivan, president of the Silent A. C., and his wife, are spending a two months' vacation in Aurora.

Rev. G. F. Flick is assembling a delegation of Chicagoans to leave over the Wabash for the big N. A. D. convention in Detroit, August 8th, and will give alluring details to everyone who asks him.

Four Detroiters, on two motorcycles, dropped in on Chicago, July 9th, Walter Carl and Bonnie Beaver—secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Detroit Division, No. 1—A. W. Meek and Max C. Crittenden. They promptly joined the Silent A. C., attended the frat picnic next day, and did effective proselytizing for the N. A. D. convention in that city.

Akron arranged a field day and bowling meet for July 10th, anticipating "taking a fall out of" the lordly Chicagoans who ran away with the Fraternal affair, but owing to the short notice Chicago was unable to send a team. However the S. A. C. has booked a dance for Thanksgiving Eve, to raise funds to send a team to Akron the coming winter.

Among the out-of-town guests at the picnic, July 10th, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuade and children, of Albany, N. Y., who spent a week here with an aunt.

Kenneth Murphy, stone deaf but an excellent lip-reader, who has just graduated from Salt Lake, Utah, high school, dropped in for the picnic en route to Akron, where he will join Goodyear's Flying Squadron.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

RAPPORT CLUB

On Saturday, July 10th, the Rapport Boys were off for their fishing party, arriving in Seaford, L. I., at 5 P. M. They were then taken by auto to the fishermen's club, where they all enjoyed a dandy supper and spent the night. The evening was spent by walking through the country's darkest paths and woods, but we all had searchlights with us and we were able to see where we were going. President Schatzkin ordered all home and to retire at 11:30 P. M. Ten minutes after lights went out, Schatzkin found his bed too hard and unable to sleep, so began drenching the other poor fellows with water, and it was 3 A. M. before we were off to dreamland. But who said Mr. Schatzkin never started a rough house, I'd like to know.

Just as the clock hit 5 A. M. Edward Doenges walked over everybody to be sure to wake us all up, and sure enough he did. Breakfast at 5:30 A. M., then, with our fishing rods and lines, we left Seaford at 6:15 A. M., and drove to Babylon in auto, nine miles to the Great South Bay. We then got in Capt. Davis' forty-five-foot motor boat, and went about fifteen miles out on the Bay. We were about one mile off the shore of Fire Island, and stopped at several different places on the way, but the best and luckiest spot for fluke fish was opposite the light-house on Fire Island. F Nimmo was the first to pull up, and it was a 6 1/2 lb. fluke, the largest of all we caught. O. Loew came second, his being 5 1/2 lb., and H. Hester, the king of us all, third, his being only 4 lb. There were fifty three fluke caught by the Rapport Club. Every member caught from four to eight fishes, excepting Charles Schatzkin, who did not catch a single sardine, but it was his own fault, for he spent three-fourths of the day sleeping in the cabin to make up what sleep he lost the night before.

It is no joke for the writer to remember everything that happened, for there was fun from end to end, and during the day H. Hester got his new straw lid busted by (?). He dared him to do it, and bang went his hat. We arrived in New York shortly after 8 P. M., and each member had from four to eight fishes with him.

P. Hoening, our new member, who filled the place of P. Allegaert, kept repeating all day long, "Enjoy Life," and we sure did so far, and are looking forward for our next good time, which will probably be a trip to Atlantic City. The date has not yet been set.

On Tuesday evening, July 6th, quite a number of friends and relatives of Mr. Elwood A. Stevenson assembled at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stevenson, at 1128 East Forteenth Street, Brooklyn, to pay their respects to him and at the same time wish him luck and success in his new field of work. Most of those present had known the professor since he was a small boy, were all eager to offer him their congratulations and best wishes in the advancement of his profession. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments were served at a late hour, which put everyone in doubly good humor. Mr. Elwood Stevenson accompanied his family to Olathe, Kan., several weeks ago, but returned East a week ago, in order to attend the teachers' convention at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., coming from there to Brooklyn to spend a few days with his parents, and left for Olathe, Kan., Thursday at 11:05 A. M., over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He expects to meet Prof. Schuyler Long at Chicago, and take him with him to Olathe. Prof. Stevenson has been appointed superintendent of the School for the Deaf at Olathe, and his many friends in New York will wish him all the success attainable, and they are sure he has the welfare of the deaf uppermost in his mind, and feel certain he will do his best in an endeavor to make the Kansas School rank with the best in the country. May good luck and success follow him in all his undertakings.

XAVIER ALIRED NOTES.

Commodore Jimmy Lowengart, as official head of the good ship "Ephpheta," messed with Mates Tom Cosgrove, Tom Egan, Tom Melledy and Paul Muraugh, around the hour of "eight bells," July 17th. Mate Tom O'Neil missed connection, although apprised of the meeting through Jerry Fives. Official tab of the evening's confab evoked the information July 25th was set as the last day to book passage on any one of the fleet of launches, whose chartering the Commodore and aides will close on that date. Ephphetans leave after breakfast, following mass and communion on the annual Feast Day of the Catholic deaf, August 8th, at good old Xavier's, with Father Dal-

ton, S. J., celebrant. The outing, a family affair, it is anticipated will call for a flotilla of three or four speedy electric launches. The run lasts two hours. At the beach under the sheltering protection of the Palisades section of Interstate Park, the party will be owners of all they survey, for the time being. Any of the committee above named may be consulted, and through them your passage booked. Step lively, ladies and gentlemen! Make your booking before July 25th, or count yourself out!

Sylvester Fogarty, President of Xavier De l'Epee Society, gentleman farmer, etc., etc., was in an added role July 18th, as host to Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Mae Anstra, at the old homestead—Locust Lawn Farm. Aiding her big brother was Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and her husband, a well-known business and municipal Solon of the Flushing, L. I., section. Brother "Tom" also added his mite with a glorious auto spin in a Ford limousine to the rendezvous of the Government's Flyers at Mineola Aviation Field. An invite there to get nearer the Celestial Throne at \$15 per was declined with thanks by Syl's guests, after noting the loop-the-loop and spiral descent of one of the sky pilots. The back to the farm run included a complete circuit of the tuned to perfection Long Island roads. If there are any more in the country to compare to them and the back-to-nature environments, we'll have to be shown. Sylvester only duplicated for the 'steenth time his real self. As to Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Bro. Tom, who speak the manual code, the intercommunication route added to the day's pleasure.

The prospect of a successful outing of the Parishioners of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on Thursday, July 15th, was anything but promising. Just at the hour when the prospective excursionists were ready to start for the Hudson River Day Line Boat which was to take them to Bear Mountain, there was an old-fashioned thunder storm and the rain came down in torrents. Nevertheless, between sixty and seventy-five deaf ladies and gentlemen took a chance and were on the boat at 9:20, at which hour the sky had cleared. And during the day at Bear Mountain it was exceptionally fine and pleasant.

Luncheon was had under the trees at the tables that are fixtures there, and also under cover in the big and broad cafeteria.

Boating, swinging, motoring up the mountain trail and to West Point, made the hours swiftly fly. Some of the excursionists returned on the three o'clock boat, but most of them took the palatial George Washington at half past six. From four until half past four there was another thunderstorm of intense grandeur with lightning, which damaged no one, as all were under cover. From that time on clear weather and cool breezes marked the remainder of the day.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and Miss Margaret Chamberlain were along, and from Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan and Yonkers, there was a fair representation. Herbert Gunner, of Chicago, with some of his old-time New York friends, took in the excursion.

On Friday evening, July 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowenherz celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home on Washington Heights.

No invitations were sent out, and all those who attended were welcomed. The hostess wore her bridal gown and looked as if it were her wedding day.

Delicious refreshments were served at 10 P. M., and the rest of the evening was spent joyfully. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous gifts, which they appreciate very much.

All those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowenherz, Mr. and Mrs. Hatowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Gomprecht, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Lefi, Mr. and Mrs. Bahrach and Mr. and Mrs. Branson, the Messrs. Ernst, Brown, Kohlman and Lubin, and the two lively young girls, the Messrs. Matilda Steiner and Schiffren.

Mrs. Isaac J. Lowe, better known by her maiden name as Hannah Frey, is now spending a month's vacation at Manassas, N. J., a sea-shore resort. A card just received says she is enjoying every minute there. Friends of poor Jack, husband of Mrs. Lowe, will surely find him sitting on a chair in the kitchen, looking intently at the calendar, counting the days he has to wait before his wife returns and he will again be able to enjoy her wonderful art of cooking.

Leopold Frey was in High Falls, N. Y., with his friend, Henry Scherer, on July 31 to 5th, and on his return home his family was astonished to find him all roasted by the sun. He said that he had a wonderful good time, but was a bit disappointed because he didn't get any luck while fishing, therefore he had no supper.

Mrs. M. Drescher and her deaf-mute daughter, Miss Bertha Drescher and Miss Louise Radlein, formerly pupils of the 23d Street School, are expecting to spend two weeks vacation in Centre Moriches, L. I., at Mrs. M. Ferguson's summer home, from July 19th. They will return to New York August 4th.

Rev. and Mrs. Kent and the children are spending the summer at Poultny, Vt., with Rev. F. C. Smielan, at a cottage which they have jointly leased. From a postal recently received, fresh water fishing in their vicinity is of extraordinary proportions.

A black bag, containing baseball and running suits, was lost at Ulmer Park last Saturday. If found, please be returned to Arthur J. Bing, 1043 Decatur Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brauer, of Freeport, purchased a bungalow at Melrose Avenue, Lynbrook, L. I., recently. They will move there in the Fall.

Mrs. Abe Stein has gone to Atlantic City for a stay of six weeks. Meanwhile Abe is playing the role of grass widower and looks melancholy and lonely.

Roy P. Wheeler, who came here from Chattanooga, Tenn., several months ago, is still busy at his vocation of house painter.

Ferd. Harrison, of Washington, D. C., is in New York for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Culmer Barnes and children are summering at Stony Creek, Ct.

GREENSBURG, PA.

On Monday, July 5th, an annual picnic, under the auspices of the Social League of Pittsburgh, took place at the country homestead of James G. Pool, "Meadow Brook," which is surrounded by stately shade trees and hills in the valley. The day on the farm was lovely, but a trifle cool for such a picnic, of course, every silent picnicer enjoyed it entirely. There was plenty of good things to eat, and then merry-making was the feature of the day. About forty pleasure seekers, who were present in this occasion, declared that everything was lovely in the extreme. Under the shade of grape vines was a long table put up, where delicious refreshments were sold to those hungry people for the benefit of the Social League. It was a nice way of mentioning that the food stuffs were in profusion. Several other members of the Social League, who failed to show up on the Pool farm, truly missed a good time.

The balance of the day was devoted to story telling, sad and humorous, by Messrs. William Sawhill, Acheson, Grimm, and others, and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Sawhill.

Mrs. Sawhill recited a poem entitled "The N. A. D." in the sign language, with an air of gracefulness, amidst great applause. Then came Master Harold Sawhill, six years old, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill, who mentioned "the United States, France and England," in signs with cuteness, but hated Germany, which was then greatly applauded by those present. This lad, who can hear, is a very bright little creature for his age, and bids fair to be a master of sign making when he grows up.

Messrs. Shulte and Grimm, graduates of Gallaudet College, were, everywhere, seeming to enjoy themselves to the utmost. Mr. Joseph Acheson, the Sage of Homewood, was the center of attraction by a bevy of pretty young ladies throughout the day. He notified ye local that he had the time of his life.

Messrs. Charles Chatham, of Altoona, and John Clark, of Johnstown, who were the writer's guests, vouch that they would never forget the most delightful time they had at the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Teese, of Altoona, appeared on the farm, much to the delight of their many friends.

Among the silent picnicers present were: Mrs. L. A. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. Hogenmiller and their son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley, all of Jeannette.

Albert Hogenmiller came all the way from Akron, Ohio, to join in the grip of the picnic. It reminded your scribe of the fact that Albert was born and reared in the old log house adjacent to the Pool homestead. His features looked so considerably changed that the writer hardly recognized him. He is among the eight hundred deaf employed in Goodyear.

Members of the Social League and their friends expressed their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Pool for the use of their country farm, to which Mrs. Pool replied that all were welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Gettins and their children, Lillian and John, of South Greensburg, helped to swell the silent participants, and apparently had the satisfaction of meeting old friends and new ones.

Mrs. Pool, a product of the Philadelphia School, hopes to attend the second reunion of the Alumni Association at Mt. Airy early in September, but "Rex" thinks it hardly possible to leave

his place of employment to meet his many old-time schoolmates there.

The picnic was in every respect a success and, moreover, the Fifth was one to be long remembered by these who participated.

Some left the farm early in the evening to take a street car for Greensburg, from whence they went home by train, and others remained until a late hour when they departed, bidding *au revoir* to their big-hearted host and hostess.

General disappointment was expressed on every hand when our genial friend, Mr. Frank Gray was unable to attend the picnic. It is understood that he expects to attend the sessions of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held in Detroit in August.

NOTES.

Edwin C. Harrah, the sage of Casselman, was in the County Seat one evening last week, hunting up his old schoolmate, while the latter was out in the country for a rest. He then left for Connellsville by trolley, without seeing him. It is said that great preparations are being made for the Annual Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, to be held in Edgewood, in September. It is expected that a contingent of silent people from all parts of Westmoreland County will attend it.

Harry Fox, of this city, is doing farm work for the ex-slave, James G. Pool, during the vacation.

Mr. Widaman recently was promoted to the position of stock clerk in the brass department of the Kelly & Jones Company, besides seeing that his three girl wrappers get the right labels.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. V. Long and their son and his family motored to West Virginia on the Fourth of July. They said that they enjoyed the auto trip to the fullest extent.

Your correspondent received word that his brother, a leading attorney of Warsaw, Ind., expects to come up this way some time this summer, to visit him. For that reason the brother desires to motor out to old Stanton, the home of his boyhood days, and other old places in the country that he will note with pleasant recognition. The writer will, in all probability, accompany him.

Miss Bell, a pupil at Edgewood, is spending the summer with her parents in this city, and Miss Catherine Hoffman, of the same school, is now at the home of her parents at Youngwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Gettins and children attended the annual outing of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company employees, at Oakford Park, one of the most beautiful summer resorts in Western Pennsylvania, July 10th. Ye local enjoyed the outing thoroughly, despite the hot weather. "The Whip," which Philip and the writer rode around, was truly an awful though delightful one.

It must not be forgotten that Vincent Dunn, a job compositor of Crafton, took the pictures of the silent picnicers in front of the Pool homestead. He is said to be a good amateur photographer.

REX.

Andrew Carnegie, Philanthropist.

By HENRY M. HALL.

Andrew Carnegie, three quarters of a century ago, was working as a little Scotch boy in a Pittsburgh, Pa., woolen mill, for the immense wages of one dollar and twenty cents a week. A little later Mrs. David Brooks (a Connecticut Yankee of Brookvale, New Haven, Ct.) then head of the O'Reilly Telegraph Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa., gave Young Andrew at first three dollars a week as messenger boy; soon after advanced to thirty dollars monthly. This was the first start of this famous man toward his wonderful and magnificent career.

His subsequent development as a "multimillionaire" and great philanthropist and humanitarian, is one of the most prodigious marvels of human progressiveness and evolution of recent history—Manifold Libraries, Educational Institutions and grand benefactions, besides international enterprises, attest for all time the magnitude of one of the world's great benefactors. Hence has arisen the Carnegie Institute and other fine Educational Institutions of Pittsburgh, Pa., and not least is the annual exhibition of paintings. Now for this year, the 19th occasion, with 368 Paintings; also groups of small bronzes. Although the majority of these paintings were by American Artists, many from Connecticut, yet there are many from foreign painters of note. Very many paintings have been sold, some at as large a price as fifty thousand dollars each. The great number of paintings prevent in one paper special mention. But there were many of a high order of artistic merit and imagination upon classical subjects, as well as modern scenes from numerous lands. The educational value of these Annual Exhibitions to the general public, to the younger generation, cannot be too greatly estimated. Thus Andrew Carnegie still will live in the hearts of the present and future world.

AKRON, O.

Those few and particular friends, who spent the Fourth at a merry picnic party at the Gorge, where Nature reigns in all its wild splendor, with a beautiful lake, wooded rocky heights, and one deep open cave under the cliff that was cut open ages ago by the waters, reported that they had a glorious time, and one of the most enjoyable picnics of their lives.

Those who were present came from the East, West and South, and fraternized like old friends. Several snap-shots were taken in picturesque scenery by W. H. Wherry, the official photographer. The ladies of the party furnished a feast that delighted the appetite of hungry picnicers. The menu was follows:

Cold Chicken	Breaded Veal
Cold slaw	Beet Salad
Spanish Beans	Pickles
Cakes	Pies
Fruits	Cookies
Lemonade	Olives
	Cigars

George Parrish was the official humorist of the party, and kept them all in laughter by his graphic accounts of what he saw in his travels from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Another storyteller was Louis S. Hansen, of Pittsburgh, who bids fair to win fame and fortune as an inventor of a popular toy for children, which he has already patented and will soon be placed on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson's baby seemed to enjoy the outing as much as the other picnicers. Mr. and Mrs. Dragunis never seemed to think that their honeymoon was over, for they still are a most loving couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady, whose hospitable house is a popular resort for the gatherings of friends in Akron, did all they could to make the picnic a success.

Mrs. F. X. Zituik, whose attractive personality won her many friends since she and her husband came to Akron from Chicago, acted as one of the hostesses. Mr. Zituik is well known in Chicago, where he was in business as the proprietor of a cigar store, and his ability in business matters is well recognized in Goodyear. He never went to school in his life, and is self educated.

Mrs. Wherry supplied the menu with highly spiced food, after the Mexican fashion, like Spanish beans and deviled eggs, and has surprised her new friends here by her skill as a culinary artist, though young and pretty, and she had grown up like a rose in the desert of Arizona.

W. H. Wherry, who is always a good sport and ready to give everybody a good time, made his old schoolmates from the 67th Street, New York, School here open their eyes at the profound learning he showed after an absence of several years, and they wondered where in Arizona he could have picked up so much knowledge of politics and such an excellent command of English after leaving school.

Ed. Stanley, who also was present, works in the Firestone Tire and Rubber factory, where he is known among the deaf employees as "Mail Pouch," but lives at Goodyear.

The whole party adjourned late in the evening to Mr. Cady's house, where interesting games were played, and the festivities wound up with a watermelon feast.

On a trip with friends to Canton in Mr. Denton's handsome new car, Mail Pouch, Mr. Stanley seemed to know and be "bail fellow, well met" with all the police officers in Akron. This shows him to be a good mixer.

Mrs. Edward Faass visited her parents and friends in Utica and Little Falls, N. Y., about three weeks in June. Mr. Faass also spent a week of his vacation there, and they returned to Akron.

George M. Hill, of Birmingham, Ala., (not related to Troy Hill, the Canby Scribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL from Dallas, Texas), recently arrived in Akron, and secured employment as painter in East Akron. He was educated at Colorado Springs, Col., years ago. He has a family in Birmingham, but they will move here in the future.

Rhinehart Fritzeiss is spending his vacation at his country ancestral home, with his family, near Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Andrewjeski are receiving congratulations from the deaf Goodyearites. Matrimony was given as the reason. The wedding took place in Akron in June.

Mrs. John Leopard and daughter are in Pennsylvania on a visit.

John Leopard, of Youngstown, is taking two weeks' vacation at his home, 848 Clark Street, since receiving word of his wife's improving after several weeks' illness here.

Frank Schoneman is now employed in the Goodyear bank, where deaf Goodyearites deposit their savings.

The Goodyear Colony welcomed George Parrish, who sojourned in the Far West since last summer.

The humorist has accepted a position in Art's Restaurant in East Akron.

Edwin Benedict, Gallaudet student, has accepted a position with the Goodyear, and may remain all summer instead of returning to his home in California for his vacation.

The Goodyear S. A. C. expects to see him become prominent in athletic stunts this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Zituik have received cards from their son, Frank, who is on a 1400 mile trip through Pennsylvania and New York, with fifty picked boy scouts of Akron, via Akron-Boston trucks from different cities that he went with the boys and said something of wonderful scenery, and he has taken up a history of his trip which he enjoyed it immensely.

George W. Prigge has recently gone to Worcester, Mass., to visit his family. Mr. Prigge is deserving amuch needed rest, after spending all of his time looking after the Co-operative Grocery Company's stocks and buildings.

W. D. Ellis took a holiday trip to Kenton to spend the Fourth with his family, by train. Returning via Motor Car, he was a very patient passenger, leaving Kenton Monday noon, arrived in Akron about 1 A. M., Tuesday. He stood the long ride very well and felt less frantic.

Mrs. J. B. Benedict spent several days in Cleveland last week, as the guest of her relatives.

AKRONITE

ELMIRA, N. Y.

A budget of local news for the JOURNAL was mailed to the editor several weeks ago, but it never reached there, so I write another.

Morris H. Knox has traded his house and lot for a 88-acre farm, with stock and implements, near Breesport, N. Y.

Charles Marsh has recently purchased a lot outside the city limits. He expects to build a house on it next year if the prices of materials drop. He with his wife attended the closing exercises of the Rochester School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawton spent a week with relatives in Buffalo and Salamanca and other places, in their Overland auto.

A picnic was held at Eldridge Park the 5th inst. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Muckle, Misses Ina DeGraw, Ada Share, of Corning, N. Y.; Messrs. George Buck, of Sayre, Pa.; Albert S. Lyons, of Waverly, N. Y.; Charles Hollon, of Binghanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keeney's guests for a week. They visited Watkins Glen and other places of interest. They left for home today.

Miss Gertrude Hermance, of Rochester, is spending the summer with Miss Grace McLelland. They spent two weeks camping at Kenka Lake. Both were well sunburnt.

May 16th, Bishop Olmsted, of Utica, held confirmation class at Trinity Church. Those who were confirmed by him, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. Margaret Skinner and Richard LeVan. Mr. Marsh and Mr. Knox were baptized by Rev. Mr. Merrill before confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hower are spending two weeks' vacation with relatives at Montoursville and Philadelphia, Pa.

A collection of \$5.50 was made from the friends towards the memorial tablet of the late Rev. Mr. Van Allen. It was forwarded to Mr. Arthur Bailey. We have heard nothing about it, and we wonder why it was not mentioned in the JOURNAL.

Miss Henrietta Skinner, of Los Angeles, Cal., is spending the summer with her mother. She expects to return by September. Her brother, Henry, of Chicago, is spending his vacation with them. Miss Skinner was surprised that oranges (best) sell at ten cents each here, while in California, where they are grown, they sell for the same price.

FRANK MURRAY.

Come Ladies, Come Lords, Come All and attend the 89th Annual

OUTING & PICNIC

given by the

Pas-a-Pas Club

of Chicago, Illinois

AT POLONIA GROVE

4600 Archer Avenue

Saturday, August 7th, 1920

DIRECTIONS -- Take any Archer-Cleora Surface car, get off at St. Louis Avenue, and presto!
AND -- The Committee is putting in every effort to make this picnic the greatest and grandest ever given, and if you miss it, it's your fault not ours.
Dancing and games in the afternoon and evening will be unique—something new! Plenty refreshments and drinks.

AKRON, OHIO.

Akron Division, No. 55, N. F. S. D., will hold their picnic at Myer's Lake, Canton, O., on August 7th. The picnic is being held on this date in order to show those who will stop in Akron on their way to Detroit a good time. It will be an all-day picnic, with plenty of amusements and eats. Myer's Lake is about twenty-five miles from Akron, and is reached by trolley or auto. Takes an hour and one half to get there. The lake is unsurpassed for bathing, canoeing and chicken dinners. All the other diversions of Coney Island are to be found there.

No. 55 has arranged special cars to leave Goodyear Hall at 8:30 A. M. The round trip to and from the lake will be \$1.25. Cars will return at 8:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. The special rate tickets will be good on any car coming or going from the lake, and from Canton to Akron at any time during the day or night. The "Silent Special" leaves at 8:30 A. M. All who can should leave on this car.

Refreshments will be sold on picnic grounds at cost by No. 55. Good home-made lemonade, and so on. But if you want a good chicken dinner, you can get it at the lake hotel for \$1.50.

PROGRAM PRIZE

Baseball Game—Frats vs. Non-Frats Box of Cigars
Tug of War—Frats vs. Non-Frats Pair of Socks
Shoe Tying Race Losers Pay for Eats
100-yard Dash for Men Fountain Pen
50-yard Dash for Girls Neckties
Three Legged Race for Men Deck of Cards
Sack Race for Men Watermelon
Fat Man's Race Ever Sharp Pencil
Swimming Race Outing Hat
Canoe Race Outing Hat
Fancy Diving Ever Sharp Pencil

For the convenience of visitors who may stop off in Akron on August 7th, the following information is given:—

Fare, Akron to Detroit via rail, is \$6.07. The most convenient trains for Detroit leave as follows:

B. & O. RAILROAD

Leave Akron—8:35 A. M.

Arrive Detroit—5:15 P. M.

Leave Akron—11:11 P. M.

Arrive Detroit—8:35 P. M.

Leave Akron—10:50 P. M.

Arrive Detroit—8:30 A. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Leave Akron—1:35 P. M.

Arrive Detroit—8:05 P. M.

Leave Akron—10:30 P. M.

Arrive Detroit—7:30 A. M.

The fare from Akron to Cleveland by trolley, one way, is eighty-seven cents. The pier, where the boat docks, is only ten minutes walk from the Cleveland Public Square.

The round trip fare by boat from Cleveland to Detroit is \$3.85. Boats leave at 9:30 P. M. Another way to go to Detroit is on the electric lines all the way. The Lake Shore Electric R. R. runs fine trains, as fast as any express, into Detroit from Cleveland. It is a fine, pleasant and clean trip, along Lake Erie most of the way.

The deaf are cordially invited to stop at Akron on their way to the convention. Everything possible will be done to make their stay a pleasant and profitable one. The local branch of the N. A. D. will have a committee on hand to look after the visitors.

A sightseeing trip through the Goodyear plant Saturday morning, August 7th, is well worth the trip. On Sunday, August 8th, visitors will be taken through the Goodyear Hall and Silent Club. An informal reception will be held in the club rooms.

The best meals in the city can be obtained at the Goodyear Hall Cafeteria, which is one of the finest and largest in Ohio. Rooms for those who need them can easily be obtained. The committee will help out with this.

Akron is having a period of depression. Production in all the factories has been cut fifty per cent. This probably will affect the exodus to Detroit, but still a good crowd will attend the convention.

The Akron Branch of the N. A. D. will hold a social in the Frat Hall on July 31st. There will be dancing, games and refreshments. Everybody is welcome, and are urged to attend. The proceeds of the social will go toward the local branch and the N. A. D. Endowment Fund. So be sure and come and help boost a good cause.

TOM J. BLAKE,
Local Organizer N. A. D.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILDEN, General Missionary,
8100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante

Thirty-Fourth Meeting

Of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and Fourth Re-Union of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

September 2d to 6th, 1920

The meetings will be held in the Chapel of Wisconsin Hall, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, JOINT MEETING 8 O'CLOCK.

R. Middleton Ziegler, presiding. Address of Welcome by A. R. Montgomery, Esq., President of the Board of Directors.

Address of Welcome by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the Institution.

Response for the Alumni Association by Wm. L. Davis, of Philadelphia.

Response for the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau of Selins Grove, Pa. Informal Reception.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D—CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE FOUNDING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION—1820.

9:30 A.M.—12:15 P.M.—ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Invocation by Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md. Introductory Address by the President.

Oration by Dr. S. G. Davidson, of New Hampshire.

Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.

Reminiscences by Alumni members. 2:00—4:30.—ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Historical Sketch of the Alumni Association by James S. Reider, of Philadelphia.

Treasurer's Report, by Miss Mamie Hess.

Report of Committee on Resolutions. Reminiscences by Alumni members and others.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3D, 8 O'CLOCK.

8:00—10:30 P.M.—BUSINESS MEETING, P. S. A. D.

Invocation by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia.

Reading of the minutes of the last Annual meeting.

Annual Address by the President.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Society.

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.

Appointment of Committees.

New Business.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4th, NINE O'CLOCK.

9:00—11:30 A.M.—Business Meeting, P. S. A. D.

Invocation by Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Selins Grove, Pa.

Report of Committees.

Election of Four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers, whose term will expire at this Meeting, viz: J. A. Roach, G. M. Teegarden, J. W. Atcheson and C. L. Clark.

Recess of fifteen minutes—Reorganization of Board Managers.

Announcement of the new officers.

Unfinished business.

Addresses by representatives of the various local branches and others.

Final adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Excursion to Doylestown, or Valley Forge, or Willow Grove Park.

There may be a game of baseball played on the grounds of the Institution, under the auspices of the Silent Athletic Club, of Philadelphia.

SATURDAY EVENING.

8:00—12:00 P.M.—Reception and Dance.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

10:00—11:00 A.M.—Religious Services in the chapel of the Institution.

3:00—4:00 P.M.—Religious Services at churches in this city.

Note.—All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Allegheny Avenue, will have service at 3 P.M.

8:00—10:00 P.M.—Reminiscences or Voluntary Talks at the Institution.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH—LABOR DAY.

Lawn party, Field and Track, and other sports under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch.

Home-going.

ACCOMMODATIONS.

All members of both Associations will be provided with board and lodging at the rate of \$2.00 per day.

First meal, supper, Thursday, September 2d.

Last meal, dinner, Monday, September 6th.

For lodging, breakfast, dinner, or supper, the charge will be fifty cents each.

Members expecting to attend the meetings should apply for a reservation at the Institution, by sending a postal card to the Chairman of Committee on Arrangements, R. Middleton Ziegler, 205 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

If you are not already a member, you should send fifty cents to the Treasurer, Miss Mamie Hess, Wisconsin Hall, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., for membership in the Alumni Association. Send \$1.00 (for men) and 50 cents (for women) to the Treasurer, A. S. McGhee, 4930 N. Fairhill Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa., for membership in the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

For further information, write to R. Middleton Ziegler.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS, P. S. A. D.—R. Middleton Ziegler (Chairman), D. Ellis Lit, Care Lit Bros., Philadelphia, Pa., J. A. Roach, 3737 N. Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. F. C. Smielau, Selins Grove, Pa., J. W. Atcheson, 412 Homewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—R. Middleton Ziegler, President; D. Ellis Lit, First Vice-President; Harry H. Weaver, Second Vice-President, 342 N. 4th Street, Reading, Pa.; W. K. Clayton, Secretary, 1329 W. Ashland Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Mamie Hess, Treasurer.

ATTENTION

August 14 August 14

Allentown Deaf-Mute Picnic

—AT—

Central Park, Allentown, Pa.

If you have never visited Allentown, we urge you to come. If you have, come again. You are always welcome.

For further information address:

H. RAY SNYDER, Sec'y-Treas.
906½ N. 7th Street
ALLENTOWN, PA.

WHIST PARTY

under auspices of

THE CLARK D. M. A. A.

—AT—

St. Ann's Guild Room
511 West 148th St.

Saturday, October 16, 1920

Prizes to Winners.

Tickets, - - - 35 Cents

THE BEST YET.

"A Count of No Account."

A Farce in Three Acts
TO BE PRESENTED BY THE MEN'S CLUB
at

ST. ANN'S CHURCH,
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, November 13, 1920

Admission - - - 35 Cents
Reserved Seat - - 50 Cents

Rev. John H. Kent, Stage Director

\$8,000,000

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

1st Mortgage and Collateral Trust 5 percent Gold Bonds, due July 1, 1949

These Bonds will be listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange

The Duquesne Light Company owns and operates properties conducting the entire central station electric light and power business in the city of Pittsburgh and throughout the major part of Allegheny and Beaver Counties, Pennsylvania. The total population served is estimated to exceed 1,100,000. Franchises, with minor exceptions, are, in the opinion of counsel, unlimited in time or for 999-year periods.

\$500 and \$1000 Bonds

Price 85 and interest, yielding about 7½ percent.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Investment Bonds
18 West 107th Street,
NEW YORK CITY.

INFORMATION

FOR NEW YORK DELEGATES TO THE N. A. D. CONVENTION AT DETROIT, AUGUST 9 to 14, 1920

The following has been prepared by the Committee on Transportation appointed at the recent meeting of the New York Branch of the N. A. D.:

THROUGH RAIL LINES TO DETROIT, FROM NEW YORK CITY.

All Rail ticket from New York to Detroit:—New York Central, \$23.20; Pennsylvania R. R., \$23.20; Lehigh Valley, \$21.91; Del., Lack. & Western, \$21.91. Pullman Car accommodations extra—\$4.62. All of above rates include war tax.

The following is suggested as a quick all-rail route:—

New York Central—Train No. 7 (The Wolverine), leaves New York at 5 P.M. daily (Standard Time) reaching Detroit at 7:40 A.M., next day.

The Great Lakes Transit Corporation operates a line of steamers between Buffalo and Detroit. The steamer "Junata" leaves Buffalo at 10:30 A.M. (Eastern time) on Sunday, August 8th, and arrives in Detroit, Monday, August 9th, at 7:00 A.M., early enough for the opening of the Convention. The fare is \$9.50 one way and the round trip is \$18.00, exclusive of war tax, and includes meals and a berth.

N. Y. Central trains to Buffalo, that afford ample time to get the Lake steamer are:—

Western Express (No. 23) leaves New York at 6 P.M., reaches Buffalo at 6:30 A.M.

Buffalonian (No. 33) leaves New York at 9:30 P.M., reaches Buffalo at 8:20 A.M.

From New York to Detroit via Day Line Boat to Albany, then by rail to Buffalo, and Great Lakes Boat to Detroit, costs \$19.71. Meals are extra on the Albany Boats, but berth and meals are included in the cost on the Lake boat. Tickets can be purchased for the through trip in New York, and reservations made on the Great Lakes Boat.

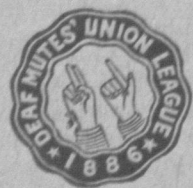
EDWIN A. HODGSON,
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
MRS. ANNA SWEED,
Committee.

Basket Ball & Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Athletic Branch



Saturday, Feb. 19, 1921

(Particulars later)

Basket Ball & Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The Rapport Club

Akron Deaf-Mutes

VS.

New York

Saturday, March 19, 1921

PARTICULARS LATER

THE
FRENCH
BABY
OUTFITTER

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

NINTH ANNUAL

Outing and Picnic

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

AT

Abraham Park

Conklin Avenue, East 95th Street and Railroad Avenue.

CANARSIE L. I.

Saturday Afternoon, August 14.

Fine Prizes—Four Bowling Alleys
New Games for Adults and Children

Admission - - - 35 Cents

Arrangements Committee:—Katherine C. Christgau, Chairlady; Miss K. Mohr, Miss E. Prins, Mr. E. and A. Berg, Mr. R. Nelson, Mr. J. Hall.

Directions:—Take Canarsie elevated from Chambers Street and get off at Flatlands Ave. or take Wilson Ave. Trolley car from Delancey St. and get off at Conklin Avenue. Walk one block from I. station and trolley station.

COMING!

DECEMBER

2d

4th

5th

1920

What?



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS

AT

RAMONA HALL

349 South Hill Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California. Visit Us.

IMPORTANT DATES AND
BIG NIGHTS

Nov. 24, 1920—Basket Ball and Dance.

Dec. 11, 1920—Basket Ball and Dance.

Feb. 21, 1921—Basket Ball and Dance.

Mar. 19, 1921—Basket Ball and Dance.

A Surprise Coming

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

—OF—

Greater New York Div. 23

Saturday Evening, October 2, 1920

Stop---Look---Listen

14th --- ANNUAL PICNIC --- 14th

—OF THE—

Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A.

—AT—

ULMER PARK

Saturday, July 31, 1920

BASE BALL—The Union League will play Okland Base Ball team for a Silver Cup.

Handsome Prizes to the Winners of Each Event
100 yards Dash 12 lbs Shot Put
440 yards Dash 3 Mile Run
Married Men's 100 yards Dash

50 yards Dash LADIES Ball Throwing Contest

1 lap walking race

Events Free to All

JOSEPH ZEISS, Chairman

JAMES H. MANNING, Secretary to the Chairman

ISIDORE BLUMENTHAL PHILIP HOENIG

AARON FOGEL

Admission (war tax included) 50 cents

PICNIC—12th Annual—PICNIC

Greater New York Div., No. 23

—AT—

DEXTER PARK
Saturday, August 21, 1920

BASE BALL

(Two leading teams of New York.)

ATHLETIC EVENTS

MEN—100 yards dash, 440 yards dash, 1 mile run, 50 yards dash (boys under 14 years old).

LADIES—Ball throwing contest, 1 lap walk, Peanut race.

TUG OF WAR—Open to all clubs.

BABY CONTEST—Handsome prize to winner

Prizes will be awarded to first and second winners.

BOWLING CONTEST—Open to all.

No Fee will be charged for the Athletic Events.

For particulars about Athletic Events address all letters to Wm. Lux, 78 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Admission, 50 cents Children, 25 cents
(War Tax included)

COMMITTEES

J. BOHLMAN, Chairman

L. BLUMENTHAL

W. BLAKE

W. ARMSTRONG

W. SIEBEL

A. F. SCHOENWALDT

WM. LUX

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MOVING AROUND
FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER, LOSING
TIME AND MONEY

—OR—

Desire to Better Your Present Condition

GOODYEAR

offers you permanent work the year round. Good money and an open door to advancement.

This is an opportunity for inexperienced men between the ages of 18-45, in good physical condition.

We now employ five hundred deaf-mutes, maintain a splendid Club house, encourage athletics, and offer educational advantages free of charge.

A copy of "Silent Worker Special" will be sent upon request.

Communicate with A. D. MARTIN, Labor Division

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

AKRON, OHIO

Conservation and Investment

A list of bonds with yields, peculiar to the present market, will be sent upon request.

Statistical Information

Samuel Frankenheim

18 West 107th St. New York

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS

IN
Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

TRINITY BUILDING

Wall Street Subway Station.

DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.

Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner

Special Agent

200 West 111th St., N. Y.

Greater New York Branch
OF THE
National Association of
the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union
League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Anthony Capelli, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why
You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, JAMES H. MANNING, Secretary, 1267 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALIX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.
The N. A. C. meets on third Saturday of each month, at 228 Livingston Street, near Elm Place, Brooklyn.